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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Men's Assembly Meets To Criticize CAMPUS

Committee Started To Probe Policies Of College Paper

At a meeting of the Men's Assembly on Sunday evening, March 16 a discussion was held in order to determine whether financial support should be withheld from the CAMPUS as a result of alleged student dissatisfaction with its policies.

Revision Committee

A plan for a new system of selecting the editor-in-chief was proposed by Edward E. Adams '47 after which a lengthy discussion was held, weighing the pros and cons of the issue. A motion was favorably voted upon which gave a committee the responsibility of investigating the facts present involving the inefficiency of the CAMPUS. The members of the committee are to make a report to the Men's Assembly in a week's time stating the necessary changes they feel should be implemented, using Mr. Adams' plan as a working base. The members of the committee are James Nourse '47, Irving Meeker '50, and Joseph C. Fitzgerald '49 who will work through Edward O'Neil and Mr. Adams, both of whom are not representatives of the Men's Assembly but interested members of the student body.

Adams' Plan

Mr. Adams' plan is based on making the editor-in-chief responsible to the student body. The primary selection will be on the basis of qualification to be made by the Senior Board in a manner similar to the system organized under the present consitution of the CAMPUS. The final decision governing the choice of the editor-in-chief will lay in the hands of representatives elected for that purpose by the Assemblies.

Included in Mr. Adams' proposal was a provision whereby the editor-in-chief would be held responsible for the policy of the paper. This responsibility would result from the power of the Men's Assembly to make the editor-in-chief subject to recall if student disapproval of his policies became evident.

O'Neil Criticizes

Mr. O'Neil had been asked by the Assembly's president to offer criticism of the technical and broader aspects of the CAMPUS in view of his past experience in journalism. Mr. O'Neil's criticisms dealt mainly with the necessity of a system whereby more responsibility would be in the hands of the Senior Board in editing the paper, the lack of a general style of writing and the inadequacy of organization which he felt was present. Other criticisms by members of the Assembly included what was felt to be the undesirable preponderance of news items of past events with comparatively limited space given over to future happenings which would be of interest to all. Another suggestion concerned the lack of any presentation of national and international news in one form or another. It was generally conceded among the representatives that the organization of the newspaper needed revamping and that a more efficient staff must be instituted in order to maintain the desired level of good journalism.

Any action which the Men's Assembly takes on this issue must also be approved by the Women's Assembly. Last semester a joint meeting of the two Assemblies was held to bring action to bear on this issue. Further action was, however, tabled for the new Assemblies recently elected for this semester's term.

Fayer Announces Language Survey

Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, Assistant Professor in the Middlebury Russian Department and chairman of the Committee on Methodology of the American Association of Teachers of Slavonic and East European Languages, announced Tuesday, March 18, the results of a survey of the methods used by teachers of elementary Russian.

In an interview Tuesday Dr. Fayer said that as a result of two surveys by his committee he discovered that "almost half of the students studying elementary Russian desire more conversational ability" than their present courses are giving them. He also declared that "In schools like Harvard or the University of California, where Russian has been taught for years, students do not shy away from Russian any more than they do from French or German."

Dr. Fayer said that these findings are the result of two surveys conducted on a nation-wide scale by the Committee on Methodology of the American Association of Teachers of Slavonic and East European Languages. As chairman of this committee Dr. Fayer released these findings to the Associated Press early this week.

This survey indicates that only ten per cent of the teachers of Russian stress conversation although forty-seven and three tenths per cent of the students surveyed named this as their major purpose in studying the language. Conversation is allowed little or no time in most institutions where the tutorial system is not used, the majority of teachers appearing to regard it merely as a form of vocabulary drill, and not as a legitimate end in itself.

Wissler, Bowker, Heinrichs Will Be Air Meet Judges

Along with the announcement that Yale and Williams will participate in their Intercollegiate Flying meet to be held the week-end of May 3, the Flying Club has released the names of the officials for the event.

Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. John G. Bowker will judge the meet. Professor Wissler is faculty advisor and a member of the Club. Professor Heinrichs was a World War I pilot, while Professor Bowker was in charge of the Civilian Pilot Training unit at Middlebury College during the war.

Out of the sixteen schools invited, Yale and Williams have already accepted and more acknowledgments are expected daily.

At the present time, Sunday morning "breakfast flights" are being held as part of the Club's activities. Three to five planes are utilized and the flights which begin at dawn usually end at noon. A different member is in charge of each flight. Recently the Club flew to Burlington and flights are being planned to such places as Rutland, Mirror Lake and Lebanon.

Plans for the flying meet are tentative and subject to weather conditions.

Flying Club membership is still open to anyone interested in flying regardless of his experience.

Ten Students Discuss Ideas With Faculty

At the invitation of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee a group of student representatives have met on two occasions to give the faculty the views and opinions of the student body at large, in order to aid in a complete investigation of the effectiveness of the present curricula and policy.

The ten student representatives are: Edward E. Adams '47, George H. Booth '47, Roy H. Kinsey '47, Fredrick D. Williams '47, John E. Shahan '49, Alice L. Ashley '47, Virginia M. Holder '47, Janet Kraft '47, Carolyn W. Leach '47, Margaret MacCormick '47.

Emphasize Advisory System

The student representatives during the course of the meetings have offered several suggestions that are now being considered by the Policy Committee. The greatest emphasis of all the ideas and criticisms offered, was placed on the recommendation that a more adequate advisory system be instituted to guide the student towards a more liberal education. Subtopics to this were the following: 1. The use of classification tests to help the student determine his objective and major; 2. having the advisor come not necessarily from the student's major but also from other departments, whereby the advisors would be more likely and more able to direct the student towards a general education which would not be restricted to a few narrow fields; 3. the distribution throughout the departments of the necessary information about graduate work, fellowships, and the various requirements needed for them, thus helping to inspire interest in the student towards advanced study and work.

Recommendations

The second major suggestion that was offered by the students was that the College should have a more detailed plan of study required of freshmen and sophomores so that a broader background could be attained before the student satisfies his special interests. Recommended for freshmen were the following courses: A general science course which would fulfill the scientific requirements for a degree, a language, contemporary civilization, mathematics, and one of the three English courses, the one to be taken dependent upon results of a placement test.

For the sophomore year the undergraduate would be require to take a civilization course about the country whose language he had studied the previous year to be taught in the English language, either an Arts or a Social Science subject, with the prospective Arts majors taking the course in Social Science and vice versa, Philosophy, and all other courses to be electives. The only exceptions would be in the case of freshmen planning to major in Chemistry for whom a social Chem-

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Joe "Tink" Bailey Selected Captain Of '48 Ski Team

Joseph "Tink" Bailey was elected captain of the 1948 Middlebury ski team at a meeting of the team held Tuesday evening at Dog Team Tavern. The gathering of the Panther Skiers was combined with a festive banquet to celebrate the successes of the past winter.

Bailey is no newcomer to Middlebury skiing circles having been a member of pre-war squads. After service in the Navy Air Corps, he returned to flash his pre-war form during the past season. Bailey has been a consistant performer all season, scoring in all four events.

Dean Woodward Resigns From Middlebury Faculty

Dean Millicent C. Woodward

College Symphony To Give Program Sunday, March 23

Dan Farnsworth, cellist with the Vermont State Symphony, and a string ensemble will be the featured soloists in a concert program, sponsored by *Tone*, to be given for all Midd students in Mead Chapel, Sunday, March 23 at 8.00 p.m. The Middlebury College Little Symphony Orchestra will also participate in the concert.

Mr. Alan Carter will conduct, and Nancy L. Richardson '48 will act as concertmaster. Mr. Farnsworth and the string ensemble will present the solo which will be for cello and strings: the Sonata Concerta No. 6, by Vivaldi. The Orchestra is planning to play the following selections: Overture in B Flat, by *Bach;* Symphony in B Flat, Opus 6, No. 3, by *Maldere;* Sarabande in Older Style, by *Willison Osborne;* two *Mozart* Sonatas: No. 12 in C, and No. 14 in C; and the Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Opus 15, by *Beethoven.*

The personnel of the College Little Symphony Orchestra consists of: Violins: Milan H. Cluff '47, Richard K. Gardner '50, Eleftheria X. Constant '48, Nancy L. Richardson '48, Janet M. Stokes '50, Virginia di Blasiis, Eileen Carrier, and Kathleen Finney; Viola: Edith P. Williams '48; Cellos: Barbara J. Bates '47, Nancy Weale '48, and Phyllis J. Hatch '49; Bass: George N. Sholes '49; Flute: Marilyn A. Drake '48; Oboes: Woodford M. Garrigus '49, and Jane L. Drummond '48; Clarinet: Mortimer F. Harmon '47; Bassoon: Joel Hayden, graduate student; Trumpet: Dorothea A. Domona '47; Tympani: Joyce Preston.

Honorary Society Plans AMB Dance

Mortar Board will sponsor an A. M. B. dance with victrola recordings and refreshments Saturday, March 29, from 8.00 to 11.00 p.m. in the College gymnasium. The cost of admission for the women will be seventy-five cents.

Members of Mortar Board serving on the various committees are E. Sue Carr '47 in charge of refreshments; Edith M. Gordon '47, decorations; Laura Lee Hopkins '47, chairman of the ticket committee; Janet Kraft '47, in charge of music arrangements; and Margaret McCormick '47, as publicity chairman. Joanne E. Buckeridge '47 is president of Mortar Board.

Women's Advisor Regrets Leaving Position At Midd

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton announced today the resignation of Mrs. Millicent C. Woodward as Dean of the Women's College.

Mrs. Woodward is resigning her position so that she can join her husband, who is a member of the faculty at Harvard University and at the present time engaged in a U. S. Naval Research Project there.

In a statement to the CAMPUS this afternoon, Dean Woodward said, "I shall miss Middlebury and I regret having to leave my work and associations as Dean of the Women's College. I have become devoted to the College, the town, the valley and the mountains beyond. I have enjoyed working with the students, faculty, and staff of the College, and it has been a challenge to be here in the period of immediate postwar adjustments. I can only hope that the prophecy of the song is true, that I'll come back . . . to the College on the hill.'"

Mrs. Woodward became Dean of Women at Middlebury College on September 1, 1945, after serving as Dean of the Child Education Foundation, an affiliate of New York University. Previously, she served as a member of the administrative staffs at Barnard and Radcliffe Colleges.

Living Facilities Limit Enrollment In Men's College

"We'd like to accept three hundred men for the class entering this fall but we only have room for about a hundred," Samuel Guarnaccia, Acting Director of Admissions for Men, said in an interview early this week.

"We have received over a thousand applications," he continued, "and from this number we have prepared a preferred list of about three hundred men who would make fine Middlebury students." From this list, Mr. Guarnaccia said, the selection of about a hundred men must be made.

"The most important criterion in selecting prospective students is the personal interview," Mr. Guarnaccia said stressing the importance of the "personality factor." "Middlebury like most schools in the nation, is interested in students who would take an active part in campus activities as well as do good work in their studies," he continued.

In reference to the consideration of athletes for admission, Mr. Guarnaccia said that he believed it possible to find men who in high school had struck a good balance between studies and athletics. "So long as Middlebury is committed to an intercollegiate athletic program, I will feel it necessary to consider sport's ability." And he further stated that men who had done well in their studies in high school and had at the same time played on the school teams were likely to make good contributions to campus life on and off the athletic field.

Students are selected on the basis of scholastic ability as evidenced by their high school marks; another factor is an evident interest in extra-curricular activities of all types including debating, journalism, music and others. A great deal of importance is given to the recommendations of high school teachers and principals, and, of course, special consideration is given to the recommendations of Middlebury alumni and friends.

Mr. Guarnaccia is assisted in the formation of admissions policy by the Faculty Admissions Committee for Men. Dean W. Storrs Lee is the chairman of the

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Strike Now

There can be no doubt about it; the student government of the Women's College is badly in need of some revision. For once a substantial majority of the Women's College has agreed on a course of action. Barring a woman's prerogative to change her mind, this tme something should be complished. All eyes are set on one objective: a student government that governs and is really representative of student thought.

In the February 20 issue of the CAMPUS, our Opinion of the Week focused attention on the question, "Is the Student Government of Middlebury College efficient?" Two weeks ago the question became more specific when we asked, "Do you think the regulations guiding the conduct of the Middlebury women are too stringent?" The answers that we received to these inquiries were well thought out, and deserved your attention. Every member of the Women's College should likewise have considered the matter seriously so that she may offer concrete suggestions.

Paramount to the whole question of the ineffectiveness of our Student Government, is a discussion of the Honor System, why it does not work, and how this can be corrected. This inquiry will lead directly to the individual rules involved, the reason for them, and the legitimacy of them. If the rules are legitimate, and the students are in accord with them, they will abide by them. On the other hand, if the students are not in agreement with certain rules, then something more basic may be implied. Why do these rules exist? Who made them? How can they be changed? If they can't be changed, why not? Questions that are imperative; questions that should be answered.

Over the past week the various women's dormitories have been discussing such questions as these, that vitally concern their student government. On Wednesday afternoon the representatives presented the resultant ideas at an Assembly Meeting, for appraisal and evaluation. What becomes of the worthwhile suggestions will depend on the impetus behind them. Almost as perennial as the "chapel question" have been a group of insurgent women who would seek badly needed reforms in their student government. This year the tide should reach its crest, and go over the top to accomplish its purpose.

Strike while the iron is hot.

Re-Valuation

Practicing as we preach, we say, if there is need for change, let there be change.

While still on the matter of Assemblies, and need for change, the CAMPUS finds itself under fire from the Men's Assembly. Every outfit, to remain at its peak of possible efficiency, must always maintain the best organization for its purpose. Has the CAMPUS the best type of organization for its purpose, and if not, what better type of organization can be substituted? This is the question that the Men's Assembly, the particular committee appointed to the job, and the CAMPUS, are all anxious to see answered.

Up to this point the CAMPUS has been run completely on the try-out system (and as far as I know, no try-out has ever had "to empty waste baskets or sweep the floor"). Is this the best system? We believe so. We think it is the most democratic, the fairest, and the most effective system of election to office. We judge by standards of interest and ability. We do not defend this system unreservedly, as there may be a modification of it or a completely new and better system that will be brought out by this investigation. Recently, because of the extraordinary post-war conditions, we have made special exceptions in our Constitution for men with journalistic experience, which allows them to take over higher positions without the preliminary steps. This action does not seem sufficient, however, to satiate the appetite of the Men's Assembly.

Besides the actual organization, the Policy of the CAMPUS has drawn criticism. The Policy of the paper has always remained unwritten, except in the mind of each successive editor. Its nebulous existence does not indicate its relative importance, because the formation of Policy has always loomed large in the training of assistant editors for the Senior Board. The very character of a college newspaper defies a strict written policy. Issues change, attitudes change, there is a complete turnover in staff every four years, all these make a written policy almost impossible as well as impractical.

A statement of the essence of the present CAMPUS *Policy might be: in presenting facts, its aim is to inform the reader correctly; in studying the implications of these facts, its aim is to crystallize the thinking of the reader; and in extending an opinion, its aim is to present one proposal which would work for the ultimate good of the College.* We concede that we have not always been successful in doing this, but we continually try for this objective.

Melrose Minister To Speak Sunday At Chapel Service

The Rev. Olin B. Tracy, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Melrose, Mass., will speak in Mead Chapel at this Sunday's service. Mr. Tracy is a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., and he has studied at Harvard University. While a senior at Bates, Mr. Tracy was both president of the Student Council and of his class. He was also a letterman in athletics and Phi Beta Kappa in scholarship.

Having traveled extensively here and abroad, Reverend Tracy has been in demand as a speaker for clubs, schools, and colleges. He is well known throughout the Boston area for his many contributions to newspapers and magazines as well as for his commentating and book reviewing over stations WEEI and WHDH.

In spite of his busy pastorates Mr. Tracy has taken the time to serve on the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, on Welfare Boards and Mission Boards. He has been Trustee of the Boston City Missionary Society, of the Boston Seaman's Friend Society, of the New Hampton School for Boys and also on the Pastoral Supply Committee of the Congregational Conference and the Regional Committee.

CLUB NOTES

Interfraternity Carnival

On April 3, the Interfraternity Council will hold a bazaar in the College gym, the proceeds of which will be used for the purchase of cups awarded in intramural competition. Admission will be 15 cents a person and 30 cents a couple.

Each fraternity will sponsor two penny concessions including sketching, weight guessing, feats of strength, games of chance. There will be dancing at one end of the gym. The bazaar will last from 7.00-11.00 p.m. The Women's College will receive 11.30 permission for the event.

Chess Tournament

The final round-robin of Middlebury's Chess Tournament has recently been won by Paul V. Costello '48, who triumphed over the two remaining finalists, Richard S. Shenier '50 and Lawrence F. Williard '49.

The twelve original contestants were divided into six brackets. The winners of these games were then paired off, leaving three contenders for the championship. The three finalists are now organizing an exhibition tournament with three members of the faculty to be played in the near future. The matches will be open to spectators.

Fred B. Storfer '47, who was in charge of this Chess Tournament, is now planning another series which is open to any interested students.

Calendar

Friday, March 21

4.30 p.m. CAMPUS Editorial Staff Meeting, Munroe
4.00-5.30 p.m. Sophomore Women's Tea, Pearsons Hall

Saturday, March 22

2.00-4.30 p.m. S.A.A. Bridge, Forest Rec.
7.00-11.00 p.m. KDR Annual Rodeo
8.00-11:00 p.m. DKE Poverty Party
DU Bar Room Brawl
Sig Ep Monte Carlo Party
SA Informal Dance
8.00-11.00 p.m. Chi Psi Informal Dance
ASP Informal Dance

Monday, March 24

4.45 p.m. Panhellenic Forum, Forest Rec.

Tuesday, March 25

4.30 p.m. Choir practice

Wednesday, March 26

8.00 p.m. Tone, Forest East living room

Thursday, March 27

7.00 p.m. Choir Practice

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: What, in your opinion, is the responsibility of the student body toward the administration of the college?

Charles P. Puksta, Windsor, Vt., M. I. T. plan.

Student participation in the administration of the College—absolutely not! A representative student council acting in an advisory capacity to, and in liasion with the administration and the student, by all means!

It should be the concern of the President and of the students to sincerely aid one another in reaching a state of mutual understanding, thereby minimizing the possibility of conflict. One of the most direct ways to attain this mutual understanding is through a representative student council which will capably reflect the interests of the student at all times. If such a council is possible, then the president will have a means by which he can test the reactions of the students to administration policies.

Just as contented cows give the best and most milk, so a contented student will greatly aid in producing a prosperous college. Prosperous is not restricted in this case to a monetary sense, but embraces scholastics, athletics, extra-curricular activities, and the 'Old Midd Spirit.' If the graduate does not speak well of the school, the result may become embarrassing to the College and to the graduate alike, in time.

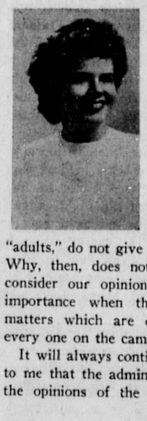
I do not believe that anyone will disagree that the student is naive when it comes to administrative problems, but neither do I believe anyone should disagree that the student is not capable of expressing what would satisfy him best when consulted, for the college student today is reaching or has reached maturity. As a child he was enlightened by reasons and causes for parental actions because of his naivete. In high school he expressed himself through a form of student government; in preparatory or private school, through a student council.

Since the student is in college to enhance his knowledge, to train himself in logic and free thought, let it be here, then, that he may disclose himself in free expression and learn of his errors where he has time for correction without consequence and send him on a more complete person.

It may be said that, due to the number of servicemen, the increased maturity of the students as a whole will cause them to render constructive criticism, but when they are gone, what then when less mature students take advantage of this precedent? All I can say is, woe be to the world when man believes himself to be better than the son he is to produce.

Mary Jean Hicks, Rockville Center, N. Y., English major.

In an institution which supposedly offers its students the benefits of a liberal education one would naturally expect to find freedom of thought and expression encouraged to the fullest extent. Middlebury students do not receive this encouragement. Therefore, when any one of us happens to disagree or find fault with the actions of the administration, he is forced to either confine his comments to dormitory "bull sessions" or write a letter to the free speech column of the CAMPUS.



If, in the latter case, his letter should prove to be embarrassing to members of the staff or administration, he is considered as a trouble maker or a radical.

In the classroom, we are often criticized by our professors because we, as "adults," do not give our opinions readily. Why, then, does not the administration consider our opinions on its actions of importance when they take action on matters which are of vital concern to every one on the campus?

It will always continue to be a mystery to me that the administration looks upon the opinions of the students with such uninterested condescension. Recently, in order to promote a better understanding between students and faculty, a group of students were invited to confer with the faculty about the curriculum. The comments of the students as to how the curriculum might be improved were invited and encouraged. If such a conference between a representative group of students and the administration were held at which the issues which have been agitating below the surface could be brought up, better mutual understanding might be achieved. Given the proper opportunity to express themselves and to find answers to their questions, the two groups would most likely come away feeling that their basic differences were not so great after all. It is high time the administration realize that we cannot and will not be ignored.

Barbara J. Fairbanks, Briarcliff, N. Y., Fine Arts major.

I do not feel that the students should have much influence in administrative policies other than social rules and customs directly applicable to the students themselves. The administrators of any college are after all experts in their field. The practices that any college establishes are promoted for a purpose, and though it is often difficult for us as students, to understand some of the methods employed, I feel that frequently our opinions are based on how a particular rule applies to us as individuals, instead of the student body as a whole. The appointment and dismissal of professors, for example, is something that I feel should be out of the realm of any student authority.

Opinion based upon rumor on a college campus is too prevalent. There may be reasons for the dismissal of faculty or other college personnel that the students are not informed of, purely to protect the reputation of such persons.

Certainly the financial and curricular policies of a college should be handled by experts and any student influence would be ridiculous. The college after all is not trying to get away with anything or to cheat any student. Their job is to maintain an institution upon such principles that are most beneficial to the whole.

I believe it is quite true, unfortunately, that the majority of people must suffer to a certain extent because of the minority. However, as far as social administration is concerned, I feel that the policies and rules set up by the Women's College are greatly outdated. Any girl who has arrived at college age, should be capable of using her own judgment and should have established after seventeen or eighteen years on the earth, standards of conduct that conform to social convention. If she is unable to adjust herself successfully, social pressure alone is enough of a teacher and disciplinarian without stereotyped rules that act as "policemen" and prevent a girl from using her own judgment. If a girl fails completely in conforming to the standards of conduct worthy of the traditions of a Middlebury woman, she should be dismissed from the College.

Therefore, I believe that the rules of the College regarding social conduct should be formulated and executed by the students themselves. In any other administrative capacity, however, I feel that students should maintain the right of suggestion by means of letters and petitions, but not through direct voting action, which by amendment could change college policies at the whim of the student body.

DEBATING CLUB

On Saturday, March 22, Middlebury College and Clark University will debate on the subject, Resolved: That Labor Should Have A Direct Share in The Management of Industry. The debate will be held at 4.00 p.m. in Room 303, Munroe Hall.

Representing the Middlebury debating team will be Roswell T. Edwards '49 and Dorita P. Clofine '50, both of whom will argue the negative.

Basketball Team Selects Stevens

Squad Chooses Captain For Coming Season At Banquet

Captain-Elect Mert Stevens

The basketball team was given a banquet at Dog Team Tavern last Thursday by its owners Mr. and Mrs. Joy. Mert Stevens was elected captain of the 1948 team. The entire Varsity and JV teams were present along with Coach Dick Ciccolella, Trainer Petrie, and Al Aldrich, equipment manager, and Dean Lee in an unofficial capacity.

The Joys outdid themselves in preparing a fine turkey dinner with all the trimmings After dinner Jim Nourse, the toastmaster for the evening, introduced Jack McGarry, this year's captain. McGarry spoke for the team in thanking Coach Ciccolella for his patience and explained that much of the team's inability to get moving until the end of the season was due to the lack of a place to practice. He then presented Coach Ciccolella, Trainer Petrie, and Equipment Manager Aldrich with gifts from the team.

After the dinner the team elected Dick Blue, manager for this year and Herb Broner next year's manager. These selections have yet to be approved by the Athletic Council. This year's lettermen participated in the election which made Mert Stevens, captain of next year's team.

Mert, who is from East Orange, N. J., where he played on his high school team,

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Midd's Yachtsmen Arrange Activities At UNH Meeting

Dave Stagg, Commodore of the Middlebury Sailing Club, and Robert Mason, Vice-Commodore, attended the second meeting of the New England Yacht Racing Association at the University of New Hampshire on March 8 and 9. The purpose of this meeting was to plan the Association's activities for the spring season.

As a result of the meeting letters have been sent to eleven colleges in this area. The object of these letters follows through the Association's policy "to encourage the maximum use of sailing facilities among the schools, and to develop the high ideals of the sport of racing among the student bodies."

Thirty colleges and preparatory schools in New England have been asked to join the Association. To facilitate transportation problems, New England was divided into three areas, one in which Middlebury College is the only charter member. The other schools listed for this same area include the University of Vermont, Norwich, Bennington, Champlain College, Skidmore, Rensselaer, Union, Russell Sage, St. Lawrence, and Green Mt. Jr. College.

Schools attending the meeting were: Dartmouth, Bowdoin, New Hampshire, and Middlebury. A change in officers was made as a result of the resignation of Thomas Adams, president. The officers are now Robert Foote, Dartmouth, president; Robert Mason, Middlebury, vice-president; Fred Schmidt, Dartmouth, racing chairman; John Alden, Dartmouth, secretary; and Jane Downing, University of New Hampshire, treasurer. It is an agreement that the president, racing chairman and secretary will be all from the same school during the infancy of the Association.

Large Group Begins Drills For Baseball

Last Friday night some 40 candidates turned out to greet Coach Ciccolella for spring baseball practice. Among these 40 men the coach will find nine lettermen returning from last year's team and from pre-war Midd nines.

Although outdoor practice will not start until all the snow is gone, the coach has instructed the men to get out on the board track every afternoon and loosen up. Conditioning will play a major part this season as the first game is April 26, a little over a month away.

It will be hard to judge the ability of the squad for some time but a look at the records show that out of the 12 reporting pitchers, both lettermen Icky Fife and one of last year's chuckers, Bob Trimmer are back.

Strong Competition forBackstop

The catching position looms as a strong point with Capt. Tom Cruess and Jack Valentine once again on hand. Both of these boys saw plenty of action last year but are bound to be pressed for their positions this year.

From the host of infield candidates, Coach Ciccolella will have a nucleus of last year's inner defense returning. Gid LaCroix, who held down first base last season, Che Che Barquin who plays most anywhere, and Jack Barry, third baseman, are all lettermen from the '46 team, along with Tom Turner from the '42 team, and the newcomers. Competition for the infield will be keen.

The outfield seems to be wide open with Dick Price the only hold-over from last spring. Dick Buonerba and Tom Whalen are outfielders from past years and will again be on hand to help.

The Panthers will be out to defend their State Championship and they will probably run into some stiff competition from U. V. M. who will be heading south soon to get a jump on the Panthers, shackled down in frozen Vermont.

Sophs Keep Lead In Hoop Tourney With Fourth Win

The sophomore basketball team clinched their fourth A tournament victory on March 17, defeating the freshman team 45-11. On the same bill, the juniors avenged an earlier defeat by overcoming the seniors, 21-15.

The sophomores strengthened their top position in the A tournament, as they easily defeated the underdog freshman team. The brilliant playing of Pat Perkins and her colleagues gave the slowly improving freshman team little opportunity to raise their own score, as sophomores passed and shot their way to victory. The freshmen, who have been defeated four times, have improved greatly under Capt. Jean Walsh. However, their chances are slim against such well-seasoned teams as the sophomores.

The juniors, who had been defeated earlier in the season by an aggressive and determined senior team, took the offensive and with good shooting and teamwork, topped the seniors with a 6-point lead. With the score 6-3 at the end of the first quarter, the juniors, led by Doris Maurer, slowly raised their score and upon taking the lead, never once relinquished it. Playing was fast throughout the game, and the score was kept low by the effective guarding on both sides. The seniors and juniors are now contestants for second place, as each have two wins.

The standing in the B tournament is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
No. 5	4	0	1.000
No. 6	4	0	1.000
No. 2	3	2	.600
No. 3	2	3	.400
No. 4	1	3	.250
No. 1	0	4	.000
No. 7	0	4	.000

The Intramural Trophy

Art Buettner

A smoothly coordinated Sig Ep quartet captured the first of three events in this spring's board track relays when they outdistanced Theta Chi in the final round of the single-lap intramural short spike eliminations in 1:05.3, Wednesday, March 12.

From the start the outcome of the contest was never in doubt. Johnny Mulcahy led off for the Epmen and gained a lead, passing it on to Warren Frost, running in the number two spot. Frost and "Che-Che" Barquin each added to the margin, and Irv Meeker in the anchor lap never had to worry. He finished up seven yards to the good.

The Alpha Sigs and the Dekes went into the finals battling for an ambiguous third. The Slugs, whose time, 1:06.2, was 01.1 seconds better than the second place Theta Chis, took the race easily. Because of the way in which the bracket system is organized they could do no better than garner third place, having lost once in their half of the ladder.

The Intramural basketball program has come alive these last few weeks with the games being played as scheduled. Seven games were played last week. On the fourteenth the DU's battled the Alpha Slugs to a 23-22 win. Once again the ASP's lost a close one.

Tom Johnson, who has been accruing the points all winter, piled up another 16 in his single-handed tussle with the Sig Eps, but the combined forces of Gid LaCroix, Johnny Mulcahy and Bob Boucher (and the rest of the SPE's) were too much. The Sig Eps won the lop-sided contest over the SA's 57-18, Thursday, March 13.

The same evening the Neutral quintet, paced by 13-point Frank Toia, scalped Hank George's Theta Chis, 51-22. When the Neutrals substitute team after team, it looks like the General Electric plant letting out at five.

Jovial Jack Geiken racked up 12 counters in Wednesday's tilt against the Chi Psi Lodgers to lead the Dekes in their 28-20 victory over the league leaders. In the second game of a twin bill, the KDR Ranchers shaded the stocky Alpha Slug five, 23-20, as the ASP's dropped another heartbreaker.

Two games were played last Saturday afternoon. The Sig Eps grappled with the Ranchers to take home a win 25-13, and the Neutrals locked horns with the Dekes. The Dekes took the match, 42-27.

Decathlon Close-up

Every spring the Middlebury men may participate in the gruelling ten events which compose the Decathlon. Anyone who can move a muscle may enter, for the events are certainly diversified, falling into both track and field contests. If the cinders are in condition for the meet, the mile, half-mile, sixty yard dash, sixty yard lows and highs, high and broad jumps and the pole vault will be held on Porter Field. Otherwise—perdition for the contestants on the ancient boards. The discus throw and the shot put need only an empty space.

Sports Shorts

The sign-up sheet is up in the McCullough locker room for indoor badminton. Three men from any league outfit may enter. The deadline is set for the twenty-fourth and all it takes is a pencil. Playoffs come later.

Team handball has reached the final round, with the Alpha Sigs and the DU-Clubbers to sweat it out for top honors. Tommy Cruess, Gordy Mathews and Dan Collyer face Dick MacNeill, Ace Johnson and Bill Kroeck.

It isn't very often that the women have the chance to be written up in this yard-and-a-half of black and white, but last week the Tri-Delts, egged on by "No-no" Joe L'Episcopo, lost a decidedly unfair basketball scrap with Theta Chi, in a strictly out-of-the-league fiasco. Women's rules were in order and the men wore powder puffs over one eye and donned mittens. Score: T. C. 10, Tri Delts 9.

NOTICE

Several fountain pens have been found in the Middlebury Post Office. Assistant Postmaster J. O. Seeley has suggested that any students who believe that they might have left their pens in the Post Office should stop at the Money Order section where the stray pens are kept.

Panther Skiers Victors In Harvard Competition

Midd Skiers End Season Victoriously

ISU Championship Features Season

The Middlebury ski team ended a very successful season over the week-end at the Harvard Ski Club meet. Their unofficial victory ended the season with three team victories in the last three meets for a sparkling conclusion to a season marked with brilliant skiing.

Starting the season at Lake Placid, the Midd ski team narrowly missed winning the Sno-Bird meet to St. Lawrence. Coach Bob Sheehan then set his sights for a victory in the Middlebury Carnival, but snow conditions limited actual ski practice. Some bad spills along with the exceptional skiing of the New Hampshire team relegated Midd to third running.

At the Dartmouth Carnival the team had to be contented with second place behind the hosts, but at the Lebanon Outing Club meet the following day Midd skiers showed their heels to the field as Don Henderson came off with individual honors.

Second Team Stars

With many of his skiers away on individual participation meets, Bobo sent his second team up to Norwich for their carnival, and led by Paul Kailey, the team overwhelmed the field and led over the entire meet from the start.

The McGill meet was really the pinnacle of the Panther season. With all teams pointing for victory in this the biggest meet of the year, the Midd skiers came through with the top performance that they had showed promise of all season. This victory in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet put the team at the top of the heap in the ski world.

The 1946-47 season has been one of the most successful seasons in Middlebury's ski history. It takes a great deal of page turning in record books before you find a time when the college has had as many outstanding skiers on one team. Don Henderson was outstanding throughout the season and justly deserves to be placed along with the great skiers who have worn the blue and white. Jack Valentine improved with each meet and really showed he belongs with the top skiers in scholastic competition. Phil Deane, Paul Kailey, Tink Bailey, have all come through with dependable performances. Backed by Fred Newberger, Doc Drogat, Bill Stearns, Jim Newman and Dick Westin, the team has rounded out to be a very capable and well respected unit.

Future Looks Bright

Looking to the future, the entire team will be returning for next season's competition. Added to this group will be this season's captain and an experienced skier, Harry Fife. Icky unfortunately was put out of action early in the Middlebury carnival when he fell on the icy downhill trail and injured his back. Holder of the downhill record at Breadloaf, Icky will be a welcome addition to a team that already promised great things for next season.

To Coach Bob Sheehan goes a great deal of credit for the wonderful job he has done during the victorious season. A fine skier in his own right, he has been a constant source for experienced teaching and encouragement to his men.

Henderson Wins By Taking Field At Manchester

The Middlebury ski team finished the season with a clean sweep of the Harvard Ski Club races over the week-end. Although the competition was not as strong as usual, the Panthers put up an impressive showing against all opposition. The meet was a successful wind-up to a historic season and proved that the team packs plenty of well-balanced punch in the downhill-slalom department.

The meet was limited to two runs of the giant slalom at Big Bromley down in Manchester, Vt. The locals had little difficulty in taking the measure of the major competitors, Dartmouth and Harvard who gained second and third respectively in the team scores. New Hampshire and McGill were not present and Dartmouth was minus some of its stellar performers. However, this made little difference as the Panthers as a unit, finished high in the total team standings.

Henderson Leads All

The best individual performance of the day was credited to Don Henderson of Middlebury when he clocked in ahead of everyone else to be declared the official winner. Kayoe Kailey was close behind with fourth spot and Tink Bailey finished seventh. Fred Newberger and Jack Valentine tied for the fifteenth spot to give the Panthers the edge over Dartmouth.

The Middlebury skiers were well pleased with the giant cup which was presented to the winning team and donated by Fred Pabst, the present owner of the Bromley ski area. The cup is reported to be one of the largest ever captured by any Middlebury team in the course of one meet.

Sheehan's First Year

Bob Sheehan, Panther coach, who has guided the team through one of the most successful seasons in the history of the College, reported that conditions were perfect for the meet with plenty of sunshine and good snow. The final win, topping off the big season, is a fitting tribute to Coach Sheehan's first year at Middlebury. Bob expects to do bigger and better things with his team next year although it will be almost impossible to do any better than he has throughout the present season.

Although the official season is over the individual team members are going to enter as many open meets as possible while the snow lasts. There is a possibility that some of them will try the Edson Memorial races at Franconia this week-end where the competition will consist of the best in the east.

Rambling With Rumbold

Fraser Olympic Skier

The American Olympic ski team tryouts have been going on at Sun Valley, Idaho and the final results show that the Middlebury women's ski captain of last season, Rebecca Fraser, will be one of the representatives to carry the stars and stripes in the Olympics. Becky's position was made a certainty due to her especially fine showing in the downhill runs. All winter Becky has been running the trails in the surrounding mountains of this beautiful valley desert resort that winter snows turns into a skier's paradise.

Last week Middlebury added another state championship to their last, when Norwich and St. Michael's officially cancelled their scheduled hockey game. This put the Midd pucksters at the top of the heap for the season's play with one-point lead over the Norwich icemen. The point system is figured by giving two points for each victory in state games, one for each tie with losses being disregarded. Middlebury had two victories over St. Michael's, a split in the Norwich series, and a win and a tie against Vermont totaling nine points while Norwich had two wins against Vermont, of course a split in the Midd games and victory in the home game played with St. Michael's for their total of eight points.

Midd to Play Army

Coach Nelson has lined up some of the best competition available for next season's hockey team. The schedule shows Colgate, Army, Hamilton, besides Midd's usual rivals Williams, Norwich, St. Michael's and Vermont. Colgate had one of the top intercollegiate hockey teams this past season and should prove good competition for our team.

After the recent basketball trip to Northfield it is rumored that Coach Ciccollella will require all his managers in the future to have automobile mechanic licenses before the vote comes up on them. That last bus trip was just too much to risk another such incident.

Faculty Problem Faces Colleges Across Country

(I.P.)—President Charles Seymour of Yale University recently called upon the colleges and universities of the nation "to combine their forces with the great philanthropic foundations and the research councils" in order to solve the problem of faculty personnel.

"At the moment Yale, like other universities, is feverishly in search of enough reasonably qualified teachers to instruct the great mass of students for whom we shall find ourselves responsible," he said.

"After the last war," he stated, "the 'academic generation which grew up' was 'poor and thin.' Many first-rate men who might have sought a career in teaching and scholarship were sidetracked by the war and others surrendered to the attractions of commerce and industry in the decade that followed.

"There is clearly need of a carefully considered plan which will enable us to avoid a repetition of this experience in the present post-war period. Until the close of the first World War, Yale could always be sure of attracting into the teaching profession a number of the leaders, both in a scholarly and a personal sense, of each graduating class. Our recent experience has been otherwise. Methods must be devised for recruiting our able young men, as they leave college, for graduate training in preparation for a teaching career."

Yale has approached this problem with the following plan. The group of instructors who have completed four years of service are surveyed as to "their comparative promise," and ten of them are then selected for a fifth-year appointment, during which they receive a salary of $3,000 and will carry no teaching duties whatsoever.

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SUN.-MON.
"EASY COME, EASY GO"
Barry Fitzgerald
Sonny Tufts Dianna Lynn

"This Is America"
"Germany Today"
News

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
"THE TIME, THE PLACE, AND THE GIRL"
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Dennis Morgan Jack Carson
Janis Paige
Photographed in Technicolor

News

Chamber Players Present Musicale

The Middlebury College Chamber Players under the direction of Prof. Alan Carter have been giving a series of musical programs on Thursday afternoons in Pearsons living room, which will continue as far into the spring season as attendance records indicate support.

This group, composed of musicians of above average ability, many of whom play with the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, was formed last year to give informal musicales in the music studio to encourage participation in chamber music in small groups. Organization was delayed this year, but the large turnout of enthusiasts made the transfer to Pearsons imperative after the first few programs of this season. The group is not only active on the Middlebury campus but regularly takes part in such programs as its recent appearance at the State House in Montpelier and a Sunday afternoon concert in St. Johnsbury. They expect to play for the Federation of Women's Clubs in Burlington some time in May and at the Putney School, Putney, Vermont, before the term closes.

The student members of the organization are: Joel Hayden, graduate student, bassoon; Mortimer F. Harman '47, clarinet; Woodford M. Garrigus '49, oboe; George N. Sholes '49, double bass. The members from the Women's College are: Margaret D. Armstrong '47, piano; Barbara J. Bates '47, cello; Eleuftheria X. Constant '48, violin; Nancy L. Richardson '48, violin; Nancy Weale '48, cello and Janet M. Stokes '50, violin. Others who participate in the programs of the Chamber Players are Daniel Farnsworth, cello; Virginia Blasiis, violin; Eileen Carrier, violin and Professor Carter, viola.

The popular wood wind trio is composed of Mr. Hayden, Mr. Harman and Mr. Garrigus. Any Middlebury student who would like to perform in one of the campus concerts is encouraged to arrange for an interview with Mr. Carter. A few talented students who have already been heard are Henry L. Cady '47, who sang a group of Schubert songs at the last concert and Martha W. Harvey '47, who played the "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.

NOTICE

Stanford University is offering resident assistant positions to graduate women interested in gaining experience in student personnel. This professional training combines the study and practice of techniques of individual and group-counseling and of the essentials of house management.
in a university residence. Further information may be secured from Dean Woodward upon request.

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Fourty-Four Women Make Dean's List

Dean Millicent C. Woodward issued the following list of Term 2 and Term 4 women who obtained a scholastic average of 85 or above with no marks below 80 during the semester beginning in September, 1946.

The Dean's List includes:

Term 4

Elaine W. Arrington
Nancy M. Becker
D. Katherine Beers
Dorothy V. Britton
Barbara J. Burris
Mildred E. Clarke
Janet C. Curry
Ruth L. Davis
Virginia H. Dunn
Gene P. Edgar
Mary C. Fisher
Barbara Girard
Edith R. Hendrickson
Nancy J. Herron
Jean D. Holmberg
Mary E. Hosford
Elaine P. Jennings
Constance A. Johnson
Margery R. Johnson
Joan E. Keller
Barbara L. Knapp
M. Patricia McFarland
Cynthia J. Mallory
Margery W. Mehl
Judith A. Mitchell
Judith M. Potter
Jean Retallick
Patricia A. Riley
Jean E. Scroggie
Caroline E. Smith
June E. Smith
Anne M. Teague
Edwina B. Woodman

Term 2

Joan K. Delamater
Doris W. Gould
Eleanor B. Kenerson
Jean Kirsch
Barbara A. Kraft
Janet E. McIntosh
Marilyn A. Marvin
Nancy Lee Rose
Jacque K. Snyder
Vera E. Ulrich
Janet C. Valentine
Susan B. Zatz

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W. A. A. Conducts Posture Contest

"Poise, Posture, and Personality," will be the theme of a posture contest which will be conducted throughout the Women's College by the W. A. A., culminating with a bridge and fashion show in Forest Rec on Saturday afternoon, March 29.

The contest was started this week, when members of the W. A. A. Council canvassed the dining rooms of the Women's College to announce the contest, and to receive the nominations from the various dormitories. Twenty girls will be chosen from this master list, and a second balloting by the women students will determine the finalists. A board of judges, not yet selected, will decide the winner at a judging during the bridge.

The theme of the contest makes use of the three attributes that all Powers models are required to have, and which they emphasize as imperative to good grooming. Consequently, the finalists in the posture contest will model in the fashion show which will also take place during the afternoon of the bridge. The clothes for the fashion show are supplied through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Marshall of The Grey Shop, who have kindly offered to take care of all details of the fashion show.

Lottery Drawing Held At Meeting

The French Club meeting in the Grand Salon of the Chateau at 8.00 Thursday, March 20, was the culmination of two charity projects sponsored by this organization for the benefit of overseas French children.

The auctioning of French and American goods took place for the benefit of the nearly 100 members of the Club, and the winning numbers of the campus wide lottery that has been conducted this week were chosen. In between these two events of interest because of prizes such as painted scarfs and champagne, members of the Club presented several skits and musical numbers to add to the program for the evening.

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Test Case Tried On Racial Issue At Williamstown

The first case in the history of the State of Massachusetts applying the anti-discrimination section of the General Laws was decided in favor of Wayman G. Caliman, Jr., a negro student at Williams College, when Mederic Bleau, proprietor of the College Barber Shop in Williamstown, was found guilty of price discrimination.

Judge Israel Ruby of the Williamstown District Court originally found Mr. Bleau guilty of discrimination but did not impose a fine. At the request of the defense attorney Judge Ruby fined the barber in order that he would be enabled to make an appeal to the Supreme Court at Pittsfield.

The judgment held that two statements made by Bleau violated Chapter 272, Section 98 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, which bars discrimination on account of color or race in any public place of amusement, a public conveyance, inn or barber shop. The first of the statements made was "Isn't this a strange place for you you to be?" followed by a demand for a three dollar hair cut fee.

The presence of Alfred A. Albert, a Boston attorney sent to Williamstown by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, emphasized the importance of the case. The appeal which has been made by the defense is expected to bring a great deal of importance to the testing and enforcement of the anti-discrimination law.

Although legally Bleau has been found guilty, the question has been raised by some of the students and townspeople as to the moral issue of the case. Not only did Mr. Bleau feel that his action reflected the general opinion of the townspeople but those of the college students them-

(*Continued on page 6*)

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Dance Group to Perform In N. Y. College Program

On Sunday, April 13, at 3.30 p.m., at the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., Lexington and 92nd street, New York City, the Modern Dance Group of Middlebury College will take part in the Ninth Annual College Dance Demonstration sponsored by this association.

Accompanied by Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, faculty adviser and Mrs. William F. Madden, musical accompanist, the group will present in its allotted half hour, a program of original dance compositions both revived from former productions and newly-choreographed for this occasion.

Middlebury's Group will meet in New York on Saturday afternoon, April 12, for a studio rehearsal. On Sunday an hour for stage rehearsal has been reserved for each college immediately before the program. Middlebury's lighting will be effected by Joan H. Roessle, a former member of the dance group who is presently acquiring variegated stage experience in New York City as part of her course of study at Bennington College.

The members of the Dance Group participating will be: Jean H. Mace '47, Virginia L. Stowell '47, Shirley R. March '48, Lesley T. Cunniff '49, Alice C. Hardie '49, Lorena M. Laing '49, Virginia C. Main '49, Barbara T. Myers '49, and Janet E. McIntosh '50. Virginia Stowell, its newest member, tried out and was accepted at a meeting on March 7.

The dances planned for the Demonstration are as follows:

1. Percussion ..... *Thompson*
   Composed and danced by Lesley Cunniff, Lorena Laing, Virginia Main, Janet McIntosh.
2. Deep Tides ..... *Cowell*
   Composed and danced by Lesley Cunniff, Alice Hardie, Lorena Laing, Janet McIntosh, Jean Mace, Virginia Main, Shirley March, Barbara Myers, Virginia Stowell.
3. Tango ..... *Thompson*
   Composed by Alice Hardie and Barbara Myers.
   Danced by Alice Hardie, Jean Mace, Shirley March, Barbara Myers.
4. Prelude ..... *Taylor*
   Composed and danced by Janet McIntosh, Jean Mace, Barbara Myers.
5. Hollow Men ..... *Percussion*
   Composed by Lorena Laing and Shirley March
   Hollow Men—Lesley Cunniff, Alice Hardie, Virginia Main
   Lost Violent Souls — Lorena Laing, Shirley March
   Narrator—Barbara Burris
6. Country Reel ..... *Cowell*
   Composed by Shirley March
   Danced by Lesley Cunniff, Alice Hardie, Lorena Laing, Janet McIntosh, Jean Mace, Shirley March, Barbara Myers, Virginia Stowell

Faculty Members To Be Entertained At Sophomore Tea

The traditional Sophomore Tea, given by the sophomore class of the Women's College for members of the faculty, will be held on Friday, March 21 from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m.

The tea, which will be held in the living room of Pearsons, is under the general chairmanship of Priscilla A. Thwaits, president of the class. Margaret Drysdale and Jean M. Sloan are in charge of refreshments; Janet C. Curry and JoAnne Elliott, invitations; and Helen J. Hutchinson and Genevieve Karmazyn, clean-up. The class officers will act as hostesses.

As indicated in the above picture the season for that ancient industry of Vermont has arrived and Miss Nancy Vogt '50 is inspecting some of the early running maple trees here in the Middlebury Valley. Due to a difference in altitude and temperature, the trees up in the mountains are a little late in flowing, but the Middlebury Mountain Club hopes to be able to run its annual hike to Breadloaf Mountain before Spring Vacation. Because of the lack of any communication from the trees, advance notice of the hike will have to be restricted to a two days' warning. The Mountain Club requests your cooperation in the matter and asks you not to badger them as to the date when the trucks will set forth.

Camera Fraternity Announces Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honorary fraternity, recently announced the second annual intercollegiate fifty print Photography Exhibition, to be held at the University of Missouri during "National Journalism Week."

The deadline for entries has been set at April 30, 1947. The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman Kodak twin lens reflex camera, donated by *Popular Photography Magazine*.

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features, or pictorial subject matter. No entry fee will be charged and any size print may be submitted. However, all prints must be mounted on standard sixteen inch by twenty inch mounting boards.

Fifty-eight photographers, representing sixteen colleges and universities, submitted prints to the contest last year.

Prints will be judged by three "outstanding" judges whose names have not been released at this time.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jane Oliphant '42 was married to Henry D. Packard on February 22 in Millburn, N. J.

The engagement of **Elinor M. Stillman '46** and John C. Hoops, Jr. of Hollis, N. Y., was announced in February.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Romeo on June 1, 1946. Mrs. Romeo is the former **Marjorie Simpson '46.**

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Fraternity Initiations

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Annual Banquet of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was held last Sunday, March 16, at the Middlebury Inn.

The invocation was offered by ex-President George H. Booth '47. James W. Ham '47, presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

Charles J. Parker '47, President of the Middlebury chapter spoke on the aims of the fraternity; Dean W. Storrs Lee emphasized the role of fraternities as a strength in Middlebury College life. Dr. Lewell S. Walker, physician in the town of Middlebury, represented Alpha Sigma Phi alumni.

Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho held its annual banquet at 6.00 p.m. on March 6 at which Dean W. Storrs Lee, as the guest of honor, presented an after-dinner speech which expressed the thought that the place now held by fraternities should be maintained, but that there is still room for improvement. Other speakers, all KDR alumni, were Dr. Cook, Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia, Mr. William Edmunds, and Mr. Homer Harris. The pledges initiated were:

Kenneth Aldrich
Donald Baker
James Beach
Herbert Beenhouwer
Thomas Fraioli
Richard Hoffmann
John Ingalls
Richard McKenzie
Frank Murray
Robert Rauner
Donald Reifel
Ferdinand Vetare

Chi Psi

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi was host to seven Middlebury-Chi Psi alumni and twenty initiates at their One Hundred First Annual Initiation Banquet held Monday evening at the Lodge.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Dr. John M. Thomas, Middlebury, President from 1907 to 1921. Dr. Thomas spoke of his undergraduate days at Middlebury, the growth of Chi Psi on this campus and he concluded his remarks by commenting on the significance of his fraternal affiliation while an alumnus. Robert H. Mason '48 at this time received the annual Chi Psi Scholarship Award from Professor Mumford '34.

Representing the alumni at the banquet were the following Middlebury residents: Dr. Stanton S. Eddy, Sr. '94; Harry Cushman '07; Darrell D. Butterfield '17; Dr. Stanton S. Eddy, Jr. '27; Richard C. Hubbard '36.

The twenty men in whose honor the banquet was given, include Don A. Belden, Jr., Robert S. Bennitt, Richard H. Bowen, Rufus P. Cushman III, Thomas M. Divoll, Dewitt C. Drohat, Frank Facini, Robert C. Jackson, Robert S. Martin, Frederick Newberger, Phillip W. Porter, William H. Price, Karl G. Reed, Richard H. Stokes, Barry Q. Walker, David D. Wallace, William O. Wallace, Stephan T. Welch, Edwin M. Works, and Ernest Zimmerman all of whom are in the class of 1950.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Carlton E. Anderson
Harold T. Brew
John R. Carpenter
George S. Conomikes
John M. Dineen
Samuel R. Donnellon
Thomas E. Duff
Harold J. Geiken
Bradford W. Ingalls
Martin W. Johnson
James L. Marchese
John B. Marshall
Samuel Masters
Tony J. Monaco
Andrew G. Pepin
David G. Ryan
Paul A. Skudder
Thomas J. Whalen
Robert J. Wilson

Hoopsters Choose Next Midd Captain

(Concluded from page 3)

has completed his third season in the Blue and White uniform. Mert played in the seasons of 1942 and 1943 and then left for the Navy, this being his first year back at college. During his previous seasons of play here, Mert displayed the same smooth play that he has exhibited this past season.

Jack McGarry, captain and star of the Middlebury squad for this season, was high scorer with 116 points. Jack has played every position on the court for the Panthers, working from forward and center in 1942 and 1943, and playing guard this season. Jack's court play has not gone unnoticed for when the State standings were published, he stood seventh on the list, leading the second team. Jack already has a war-time diploma but is back to complete several courses for medical school.

Discrimination

(Concluded from page 4)

selves who have for years practiced discrimination in their fraternities by not permitting the initiation of any negroes. Furthermore, a segment of the Williams' students have objected to the "arbitrary techniques of certain little men to exploit a situation of racial intolerance for their own self-seeking designs." A half page advertisement in the *Williams Record*, the Williams College newspaper, accused the editorial staff of "employing irresponsible and undemocratic methods of journalism by using the newspaper for personally aggrandizement."

A picket line of students, in order to dramatize the incident, began operations before the barber shop at 9 a.m. on Friday, February 21, and continued until 6 p.m. Saturday, February 22. The two-man teams worked in "half-hour shifts and were opened to remarks by pedestrians who asked them to look at your fraternities first." However, no violence occurred, the picket line being effective enough to persuade all but approximately a half dozen people not to enter the barber shop.

Western Reserve University Offers $1,800 Scholarship

The School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University, Ohio, is offering a scholarship for $1,800 to graduates of any college or university on its approved list.

A person who has had a college major in sociology or psychology will be given preference in applying. College grades must have averaged B or better in sophomore, junior and senior years. Personal qualifications include, an ability to meet people easily, a mature judgment, an ability to organize work and time, and to work cooperatively with others, and an interest in social work as a career.

A total of $1,800 will be paid to the student during the two-year course. At the time of enrollment a payment of $300 will be made, and, at the beginning of each succeeding semester, provided the student's class and field work for each preceding semester has been satisfactory, payments are as follows: second semester, $400; third semester, $500; fourth semester, $600. The holder of the scholarship will be offered summer employment for three months between second and third semesters at prevailing salary scale for visitors (present rate $145 per month). Field work will be done in children's services or in other agencies mutually agreed upon by the agency, the student, and the school. Acceptance of this scholarship carries with it an obligation to accept employment with Children's Services for at least one year following completion of the course, if such employment is offered.

Application for admission into the winter semester, which begins in September, must be made on prescribed blanks before April 15, 1947. An interview with any applicant receiving favorable consideration may be required. Announcement of the Scholarship Award will be made by June 1, 1947.

Further information and application blanks may be secured by writing to: William I. Lacy, Executive Director, Children's Services, 1001 Huron Road, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

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Governor Declares Day for Middlebury

In recognition of the contribution of the town of Middlebury toward popularizing the State of Vermont and achieving prominence through its inclusion in the "Cities of America" series in the *Saturday Evening Post*, March 19, was proclaimed by Governor Gibson as Middlebury Vermont Day.

The Governor's proclamation, which enumerated Middlebury's ancestry and traditions as an old New England township, read in part:

"....the town of Middlebury, a colorful municipality of the State of Vermont for many years, is the home of an outstanding college, Middlebury College, and has an air of culture, liberality, and refinement."

Living Facilities To Limit Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

committee which is composed of Allan J. Cobb, Assistant Director of Admissions for Men; Arthur M. Brown, Director of Athletics; Professors John Chalmers, Burt A. Hazeltine and Phelps N. Swett and Chaplain Marshall Jenkins.

On the basis of the applications being considered, Mr. Guarnaccia said that the class will be about evenly divided between veterans and non-veterans. About an equal number of each group applied for admission and it was decided to establish a flexible policy concerning the number of veterans to be admitted so that each man's case may be considered individually.

Curricula Review

(Continued from page 1)

istry course would be available, German and a special mathematics course. Intra departmental planning and cooperation was also requested with the emphasis on joint majors.

Both students and faculty present asked and answered questions on different aspects of the problem involved, from which a better understanding was obtained. The student representatives have expressed the hope that a definite and systematic continuation of these student-administration discussions would be instituted, and they felt that there is a definite and essential need for them.